CANADA'S NATIONAL-JEWISH NEWSPAPER

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

• LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN CANADA •

Friday, August 11th, 1967
5TH DAY OF AV 5727
SIDRA: DEVORIM
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Toronto: 8:11
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FRIDAY AUGUST 11TH, 1967

Israel's Many Problems (Page 4)

PUBLIC PRESS SECTION
CITIZENSHIP BRANCH
LAURIER ST W
OTTAWA ONT

Antisemitic Activities Rising

U.S. AGITATORS, CHINESE REDS AID NAZIS HERE

Arabs At Khartoum Confab Snub Israeli Negotiations

At their meeting in Khartoum Arab foreign ministers were reported to have agreed that they would not enter into negotiations with Israel leading to a final settlement but would press on with their search for means of "eliminating the Israeli aggression" and restoring the Middle East situation to what it was on the eve of June 5th.

Their aggressive posture was underlined by a series of shooting incidents along the Jordanian ceasefire line with Israel and by Egypt's refusal, despite urgent representations by the U.N. truce chief, to agree on a ceasefire line on the Suez Canal where Cairo claimed that Israeli troops were massing.

Egypt earlier had flown a trial kite in U.N. circles, suggesting that it would accept the principle of free navigation through the Straits of Tiran in return for a full Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and Gaza. By contrast, Jordan, the hardest hit of all the Arab States in the recent fighting, adamantly declared that she had no intention of concluding a separate peace with Israel. Israel made it clear, in the words of her Foreign Minister, that "the only alternative to the present situation is peace."

ISRAEL FIRM

The Kriesset, before adjourning for its summer recess, firmly endorsed the two central points of the Government's policy: that Israeli troops would stand firm on their present lines until peace was secured; that a satisfactory settlement could be negotiated only in direct talks with the Arabs.

While keeping its alert on the borders and casting a wary eye in the direction of the Arab foreign ministers' conference, the Cabinet also has been taking a long, hard look at the situation in the occupied zones where Arab refusal to cooperate has made administration difficult and slowed the return to normal life.

The Government approved a series of measures covering security and economic affairs while awaiting the report of a survey team which examined the possibilities of resettling Arab refugees from Gaza in the Sinai peninsula. Plans already are in hand for resettlement on the West Bank.

Israel's task was not eased by a campaign mounted in this country and elsewhere suggesting that she was guilty of excesses and a lack of humanity in dealing with the refugee problem.

PROBLEMS

Israel faced other, mounting problems much nearer home: unemployment, economic stagnation and the obviously long-term financial headache of keeping a large part of the reserves mobilised.

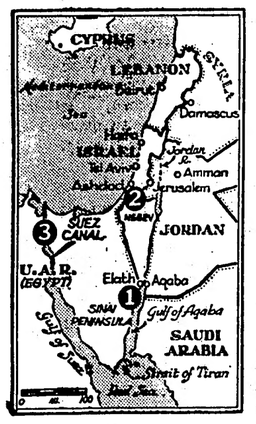
In the face of the continuing French embargo on arms purchases, she also has to look to the continuing re-equipment of her armed forces from elsewhere.

One possible supplier is the United States but, as a Congressional debate disclosed this week, cuts in the U.S.A. military aid program and the imposition of stringent new terms for arms financing could harm Israel.

The Egyptians also are finding that the Russians, having replaced about half the equipment lost in the six-day war, are not overeager to continue to build-up of the Egyptian forces without imposing conditions.

BLOCKED SUEZ BYPASSED

TEL AVIV - Cargoes from East Africa to Europe have bypassed the blocked Suez Canal by an overland route through Israel, it was reported by the New York Times.



Overland cargo route has been set up from Elath (1) to Ashdod (2) to bypass still blocked Suez Canal (3). The New York Times

Shipments of hides and beeswax from Assab, Eritrea, were unloaded last week in the Israeli port of Elath on the Gulf of Aqaba and trucked through the Negev to Ashdod for transshipment to Greek and Italian ports.

However, the test was inauspicious and the route is not regarded as a serious alternative.

Shipping through the canal has been blocked since the Arab-Israel war last month, when the Egyptians scuttled several vessels. Fourteen foreign ships are still trapped in the waterway.

Shimon Danieli, economic adviser of the Ministry of Transport, studied the feasibility of an overland alternative and recommended that it was practicable for only a small part of the Suez traffic.

He said it was obviously no solution to the problem of oil shipments, which account for three-quarters of the canal's tonnage. Nor could shipments in bulk be trucked overland. Transshipment, he said, was feasible only for a limited variety of general cargo.

ENVISAGED AS SERVICE

The overland alternative was envisaged primarily as a service to international commerce to help minimize the effect of the Egyptians' closing of the canal. Profit was a secondary motive. However, international carriers themselves minimized the effect of the blockade by imposing only moderate surcharges for many shipments around the Cape of Goods Hope.

As for oil shipments, there has been some high-level discussion about the feasibility of a large pipeline from Elath to the Mediterranean coast for transshipment, apart from the 16-inch pipeline now in operation to refineries in Haifa. Officials here have been highly secretive about the discussions.

There has been talk of digging a canal between Elath and Ashdod. The idea has captured the imagination of some of the press but the Government has never seriously considered it.

The development of an overland alternative was initially suggested by Israeli shipping interests and traders in Africa and Europe. The Ministry of Transport then studied the matter.

"Accused" of being sympathetic to Jews and Zionism: THE RT. HON. LESTER B. PEARSON, PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA, AND THE RT. HON. JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER, LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION.

BUSINESS IN ISRAEL IS STILL SLACK

By Baruch Ber.

The inflationary pressures expected in Israel after the end of hostilities have not yet materialized. The recession is still with us. The number of registered unemployed is as high as before the war, although tens of thousands of men are still in the Army.

Business is slack with very few exceptions although the turnover in food and food products is stable and, for some mysterious reason, there has been a boom in shoe sales. The clothing industry has been hard hit and the spinners threaten to close all their plants in September.

Household goods and semi-durables are scarcely selling at all, but there has been a jump in car sales as people replace vehicles that were over-extended in military service. The building industry faces the worst plight of all. New flats are widely available and the Ministry of Housing is adding to the problem by pressing on with housing construction to relieve inemployment.

The metal industry is also suffering. Only a few firms with defence orders are really busy. But these are not many. A large part of the nation's defence requirements is imported, another sizeable part is produced in the Government's own armories.

Most of the remainder consists of purchases from the food industry which is well provided with orders anyway, or from the textile industry where such orders are swallowed up like water in the sands of its huge over-capacity. Businessmen grumble-and yet the mood of the public is far better than is justified by the economic situation. This is a direct consequence of Israel's military victory. The only thriving industry, if you can call it one, is local tourism.

What people are most interested in, after international and local politics, is sightseeing. Tax income is diminishing except for excise on fuel for cars and buses, which is increasing steeply. A permit is needed to visit the West Bank and what have been Jordanian highways crawl with Israeli cars.

Buses, scores of them daily, hundreds on Saturdays, try unsuccessfully to satisfy the need of the people to visit see, touch and, if possible, buy the fruits of victory.

Canadian University Students Contacts

by The Canadian Jewish News Reporter

Circles connected with agitators active in America's Negro ghettoes and agents of the Chinese-led Communists in Arab countries are "cooperating" with some Nazi extremists in Ontario and Quebec in order to revive the latent antisemitic activities here.

It seems that the pro-Arab Israeli Communists and agents of the Baath Arab chauvinist party in Syria have contacts among scholarship students in some Canadian universities. They are organizing Communist-type cells directed against Jews and the traditional parties here.

Some of them see a fertile ground for their activities in Quebec. A number of students influenced by a couple of Algerians there have approached adherents of Arcand. They have asked for a united underground organization that should be "anti-Zionist" and should help weaken "the influence" of the "Zionist friends", Pearson and Diefenbaker, in Canadian life.

DISTRIBUTE HATE LITERATURE

They distribute literature printed in the United States by extremist Negro agitators, pro-Chinese representatives and agents of the so-called Palestine Liberation Committee. Yet, according to our informants, they have been unsuccessful among the Quebec-Fascist lunatic fringe as well as among some Nazi sympathizers in Ontario.

Israel's successful war against the Arab dictatorial regimes has weakened considerably the interest among these pro-Nazi circles for "fighting the Jews". They simply don't buy it. In fact, an investigator for The Canadian Jewish News reports that most of the Canadians of Arab descent in London, Ontario, their largest community, refused to support these troublemakers. This is true not only of all Arabs of Christian faith but also of most Moslems.

TEACHERS ALSO INVOLVED

However, a limited number of teachers and students at the universities of Arab extraction are involved in secret negotiations.

The Canadian Jewish News was told that some agitators are encouraged by the fact that the Government of Canada till now has not found it opportune to have the laws against dissemination of hatred passed by our Parliamentary bodies.

Some would-be antisemitic agitators are encouraged by this attitude. They maintain that the entire Cohen recommendation to outlaw antisematic propaganda was torpedoed by a powerful lobby.

The newsvendor is Arab, the newspaper Hebrew – another sign of the changed times in Jerusalem's Old City.

• Commentary •

By M.J. Nurenberger

THE NINTH OF AB WHY THE MOURNING?

One of the most discussed problems during this period of traditional Jewish mourning which culminates with the fast of the Ninth of Ab is: why lament? Hasn't the Jewish Commonwealth been rebuilt? So why cry over the destruction of the First or Second Temple?

* * * * * * * *

I do not wish to enter into the halakhic complexities of this problem. They will be dealt with by the competent teachers of Israel, by those to whom the generation of believing Jews look up to for decision in such matters. I don't even care to repeat the well known talmudic injunction that "the rebuilding of the Temple always must be longed for" and that "God will erect the future temple."

These are questions belonging to another dimension. So far as I am concerned it is enough for me to uphold the tradition of this period of mourning because I believe that without our common sorrow, common joy and common hope there never would have been a third Jewish Commonwealth.

* * * * * * * *

We have remained Jews with a profound hope for the restoration of Hebrew sovereignty in the Holy Land because we never rationalized about the halakhic actuality of observance and remembrance. It is the historic memory of our people that has created in each generation the atmosphere which in our time has become the movement of the people for the return unto Zion.

* * * * * * * *

I remember the awe with which I lived through such days in the synagogue of my childhood. To us, the youngsters who barely started to observe the fast, the destruction of the Temple and the name of the Roman ruler, Titus, were not terms belonging to a strange land in an era twenty centuries ago. During the reading of Jeremiah and the reciting of the Lamentations, we were as though gathered without the gates of ancient Jerusalem—a Jerusalem shamed, subjugated, conquered, yet the City of David that must be redeemed—and will be redeemed.

There is something miraculous about our existence. Isn't it remarkable that the ancient rabbinical predictions, which states that the Western Wall or Wailing Wall never would be destroyed, has proven true despite all wars and diverse occupation? As the rabbis tell us, the Shekhina, the Divine Presence, never has left the Western Wall. Indeed, we now behold this miracle before our very eyes.

The Jordanians destroyed forty-eight synagogues in the Old City. Still somehow this old wall, so unimpressive from the point of view of architecture, has survived to symbolize Israel in its glory.

* * * * * * * *

The Ninth of Ab has been the mysterious force uniting Jews in the prayer for redemption. The full redemption still is to come—with peace for all.

CATHOLICS CALL FOR UNITED JERUSALEM

"The division of Jerusalem has been a scandal to Christians, Jews and Moslems alike," say a group of Catholics in a letter published in "The Times" Wednesday.

The signatories are people who, for a number of years, have "taken a deep interest in, and worked for, a rapprochement between the Catholic Church and the Jewish people."

All are members of the national commission set up by Cardinal Heenan to implement the Vatican Declaration on the Jews. They are Christopher Hollis (chairman of the commission), T. S. Gregory, H. J. Richards, S. Blake, Patricia O'Keefe, Graham Jenkins, Montague L. White, Sister Louis Gabriel and Sister Theodora.

In the letter, they make the following five points:

"1. We recognize the wrongs suffered by the Arab population. We believe that they should and can be redressed within the framework of a peace settlement between all the parties concerned.

"2. We hold, as Christians, that the State of Israel has a right to exist and, if threatened with destruction, is entitled to defend itself.

"3. Action taken in defence of this right may claim to be regarded, in terms of theology, as a 'just war,' if any war can ever be so regarded.

"4. Because we honor and esteem the ethical principles of both Judaism and Islam, the exodus of the refugees from the West Bank of the Jordan has caused us profound grief, and we were relieved to learn that the Government of Israel has taken the first steps to provide for the return of the refugees.

"5. Without prejudging the political situation we wish to state that the division of Jerusalem has been a scandal to Christians, Jews and Moslems alike. Whatever authority governs the united city, free access to the holy places must be assured to people of all faiths."

WILL BE HONORED – Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger, for the past fourteen years spiritual leader of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagoge, who will be paid tribute and bade farewell at a dinner tendered by the Jewish Community on Wednesday evening, August 16th, at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.
Dr. Wurzburger will assume the post of Professor of Philosophy of Yeshiva University, New York City, and become the spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Synagoge in Far Rockaway, New York.

BIBLICAL ZOO GOOD AS NEW

The Jerusalem Biblical Zoo has completely recovered from the ravages of the June war, thanks to contributions from friends in Israel and abroad. Among the ninety animals killed in the shelling were two sea lions, seventy parakeets, a baboon, a spider monkey and geese and ducks.

Immediately after the war the Jerusalem Zoo received contributions from its sister zoos in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Petah Tikva. Among the overseas zoos who helped replace animals and destroyed equipment are the Royal Dutch and Chicago zoos.

SOVIETS ATTACK ZIONISM

MOSCOW - The Soviet press published a bitter indictment of political Zionism, the movement supporting the establishment of a Jewish state in Israel, comparing it with the Mafia and Cosa Nostra organizations.

"The wide network of Zionist organizations, with a central headquarters, a unified program and resources by far exceeding those of Mafia and Cosa Nostra, is operating behind the scenes of the international theater," said a long article distributed by the Novosti press agency and published in Russian newspapers.

The Zionist movement, the article said, was organized with the help of Kaiser Wilhelm II, the King of Italy, British Cabinet ministers and the Rothschild bankers "to detach Jewish workers from the international labor movement and perpetuate the rule of property owners."

It said, Zionist leaders had collaborated with Ukrainian organizers of anti-Jewish pogroms. "And in 1936, when the Zionists actively cooperated with the Nazi chieftians, they organized the World Jewish Congress.

FOR THE RECORD

Ray D. Wolfe is president of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund. Former Mayor Philip Givens is chairman of the Israel Emergency Fund.

AMERICAN CUT IN AID WILL EFFECT ISRAEL

Washington. - The United States has provided Israel with loans totalling $142 million in the past two years to buy arms here. This was disclosed last Monday when the Johnson Administration fought to stave off drastic Congressional Cuts in its Military assistance program.

Congressmen are being told that Israel may be severely affected if the cuts and restrictions by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are not reversed.

Proponents of the cuts include Congressional leaders like Senator Stuart Symington and Representative William Widnall, who are strong supporters of Israel. They insist that Israel should not suffer, that funds be available for military aid and Israel if the Administration wants to provide them.

But Administration sources say that Israel may have to borrow at conventional rates of interests six per cent, or more for shorter terms.

The Administration is disturbed by the cut of 23 per cent that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended last week in the foreign aid bill of $3750 million.

Senator Symington urged the State Department to allow Israel to buy arms from the United States direct. He pointed out that the United States had sold or given vast quantities of weapons to Israel's enemies and he attacked the suggestion that Israel should turn to France for arms.

"Such actions hursts the United States balance-of-payments problem," he declared.

LEAVES VOID – The Hon. Gabriel Lourie, Consul of the State of Israel to Toronto, who leaves Canada at the end of August after a successful three-year service in the country.

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JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW

As Time Magazine recently noted, John Davidson is the most promising, fastest rising graduate of the rock 'n' roll generation. This will be proven in the week, from Monday, August 7th, through Saturday, August 12, when the John Davidson Show plays at O'Keefe Center.

Now a pop singer of renown, Davidson jumped to overnight international prominence last year as star and host of the Kraft Summer Music Hall. He soon will be seen as one of the stars of Disney's latest movie, The Happiest Millionaire.

Sharing the spotlight with Davidson are Joey Heatherton and George Carling.

FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS

After an absence of seven years, Canada's most widely traveled ballet company, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, returns to Toronto to present a week of performances at the Royal Alexandra Theater, August 21st through 26th. Ten ballets will be performed including the full length Rose Latulippe.

Now in its 28th season as Canada's oldest ballet company, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet was the first company in the British Commonwealth to be awarded a Royal charter. It is under the direction of Canadian born Arnold Spohr.

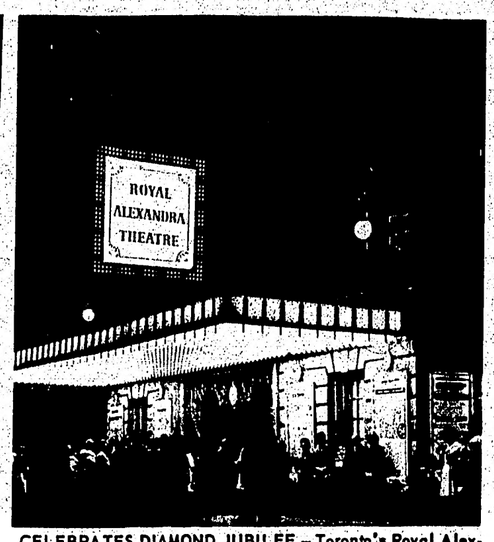
NEW ACT

Danny Bridge and the Tunesmen opens at The Hook and Ladder Club at the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel, this Monday, August 7th, straight from Harrah's Clubs at Lake Tahoe and Reno. Originally from Baltimore, the group now considers Fort Lauderdale, Florida, as home. They are considered the top entertaining attraction in Fort Lauderdale.

Danny Bridge, comedian, singer and percussionist, is master of ceremonies.

CONTINUES

The Art Ayre Trio continues at George Spaghetti House till tomorrow, Saturday August 12th. Lonnie Johnson, popular jazz guitarist and blues singer, winds up at the same time Upstairs at the Castle.



CELEBRATES DIAMOND JUBILEE – Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater, which will celebrate its sixtieth birthday party at a supper at Ed's Warehouse directly after the first night's performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet which will be presented at the theater the week of August 21st. The novel turn-of-the-century party is being arranged by Mrs. Anne Mirvish.

the lively arts

Theatre
Film
Music

by D. Cohn

• Composer-conductor Robert Stotz has written to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra that he plans to conduct a number of concerts for Israeli relief, beginning February 25, 1968, for which he will receive no fee.

His works will be sung in English and he suggests Jan Peerce and Roberta Peters as well as other singers of the Metropolitan Opera be guest soloists.

• In reply to the question whether Charlie Chaplin is a Jew, he is quoted to have said that he is not . . . "I am not that lucky."

• "To me it's a miracle . . . I never meant it to happen," said Naomi Shemer, composer of Golden Jerusalem, the song now sweeping Israel.

The song was written a few weeks before the war at the request of Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek. Miss Shemer had to add a verse after the capture of the Old City; Israeli soldiers sang it at the Western Wall.

Slim, dark and attractive, Naomi Shemer is both lyricist and composer. She has written about two-hundred songs, including at least thirty hits, during the past ten years. She trained as a pianist and sang some of her own songs to the troops during the fighting.

Golden Jerusalem is being recorded by Chaim Topol.

• Lawyer Samuel S. Brody, killed with actress Jayne Mansfield in a car accident a month ago, disinherited his wife and two children by leaving his entire estate of $185,000 to the late actress. A will, handwritten by Brody and dated eighteen days before he and the blonde film star were killed on a New Orleans highway, was filed by Matt Cimber, Miss Mansfield's third husband.

The will was found in the actress' safe deposit box and read: "I hereby bequeath and give all my estate, whether personal or otherwise, to the only person in the world I love, Jayne Mansfield." Charles Goldring, the star's business manger, estimated her estate at more than $800,000.

• Plans to establish in London an Israeli centre of the arts where Jewish writers, artists, actors and musicians can cooperate to help "sell" Israel to the general public were announced last week by Wolf Mankowitz, British-Jewish writer. Such a center could help remedy deficiencies in Israel's overseas propaganda services.

• Israeli conductor Moshe Atzmon has been appointed musical director of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra. Atzmon, who graduated in conducting and composing from the Tel Aviv Academy, received the offer of the post in March when he toured Australia as guest conductor.

• The Sharett Fund for Young Artists, a project sponsored by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, distributed 366 scholarships to young musicians, painters, sculptors and artists. Violinist Isaac Stern and Mrs. Tzipora Sharret attended the ceremony.

• Habimah is preparing the premier of Georges Faydaux's comedy, A Flea in the Ear. Written in Paris sixty years ago, the play will be directed by Patrick Drom-

Continued on Page 8

PERCY FAITH, ONE OF TORONTO'S FAVORITE SONS

by Sylvia Freeman

That Percy Faith, local boy who reached stardom as a composer-conductor, is one of the highlights at this year's Grandstand Show at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition is exciting indeed. But more wonderful to the fifty-nine-year-old Maestro is the fact that he can see his parents, brothers relatives and friends--and to note triumphantly Toronto's rapid growth.

Reaching Percy Faith wasn't difficult though it meant a conversation by phone to fit his busy schedule. And even that had its advantage. For if it is true that a voice reveals one's character, it can be said that Percy is easy going, patient and accommodating--traits not too common in a person whose life entails much traveling and even greater concentration.

His surname always fascinated me. How does a nice Jewish boy come by the name, Faith?

It was no longer a mystery as Percy explained: "The family name originally was Feit. When my father emigrated from that territory which was then Austria, he went to England. There immigration authorities stuck the "h" onto the name. He didn't bother to rectify it. When he went to Canada, Faith is the way it was and has remained ever since."

The original Feits, "the other branch of the family," live in Brooklyn, New York. They are well known in Jewish orthodox circles.

Percy was unusual even as a child--he liked to practise. His first instrument was the violin then, at ten, he switched to the piano. He studied music at the Conservatory and the Academy. It was Ludwig Weizman who inspired him most in composition.

This, however, did not exclude him from a boy's usual activities. At high school--Jarvis Collegiate--he was on track.

Percy is married thirty eight years to the same girl, Dolly Palange. They have a son and daughter: Peter, 29, a bachelor; Marilyn, 34. And, of course, he dotes on his four grandchildren whose ages run at 5, 9, 10, 12. They reciprocate his love by calling him the fifth, world's greatest musician. How they arrive at that deduction, Percy laughs, he doesn't know.

The Faiths reside at Encino, California, where Percy is looking forward to the completion of a new Reform temple. He and Dolly were married at the old Holy Blossom Temple on Bond Street, Rabbi Isserman officiating. His father worships at Shomrai Shabbos Synagogue.

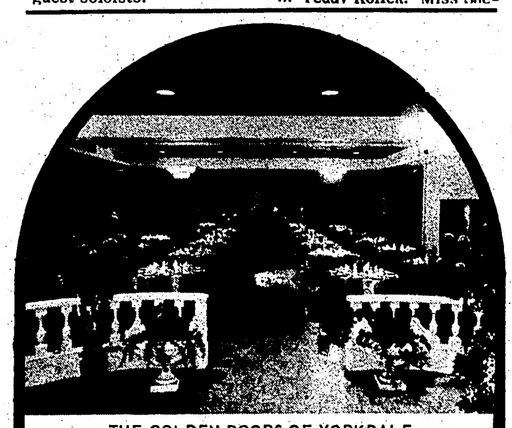
Five years ago Percy Faith visited Israel. He toured the length and breadth of the land. Wherever he went he was welcomed with open arms. For the reputation of the man who just has received a Gold Record Award for his Columbia Album, Theme for Young Lovers, long had preceded him.

WILL STAR AT C.N.E. – Percy Faith, famous orchestra leader and composer of many popular hit tunes, whose professional beginnings started in Toronto, will co-star with Lorne Greene, another famous Canadian luminary, at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition Grandstand Show, August 19th through 26th.

After the C.N.E. show, August 19th through 26th, Percy Faith goes to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he will be a judge in a music contest.

Possessing more bounce than many a budding artist, he finds the time to make records--six one-million album sellers to date--and do the odd concert.

Not bad for one who earned three dollars a night plus carfare pounding a battered, old upright for silent films in Toronto's Iola Flicker Theater.



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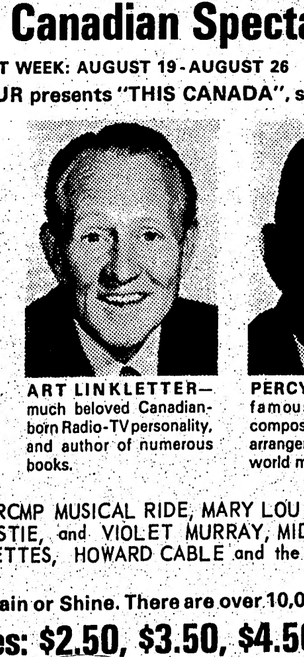

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AFTERMATH OF UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY

The political struggle over the Middle East opened almost before the military conflict between Israel and the Arab States came to a halt, with the ceasefire, on June 11. Its first phase has just ended.

Last week in New York the Soviet attempt to condemn Israel's "aggression" and "liquidate its consequences" came to final grief in the United Nations General Assembly; and, on Sunday, after a long procession of Soviet and Arab V.I.P.s had visited Cairo, President Nasser once again proclaimed his stubborn determination not to face reality and reason.

The U.N. Assembly has referred the Arab-Israeli conflict back to the Security Council. This means that the international community, as well as the combatants themselves, are in for a very long haul, with no solution in immediate prospect. Despite their shattering defeat the Arabs' belligerency towards Israel remains the central element in the situation; it was the direct cause of three Arab-Israeli wars and is still the main obstacle to a peace settlement.

KEY TO SOLUTION

As seen by the Israelis, this question of belligerency is the key to any solution of the territorial questions on the one hand, and the assertion of navigation rights through the Suez Canal and the Tiran Straits on the other. It is also the yardstick by which they assess developments in the first phase of the political struggle for the shape of things to come in their region.

Viewed from the Israeli standpoint the emergency session of the U.N. Assembly was not only a dramatic international occasion but had very positive results. Convened at the specific request of the Soviet Union and attended by its Prime Minister and a delegation of over sixty diplomatic advisers, the Assembly was to have witnessed a tremendous challenge to assert the Soviet-Arab definition of Israel's fight for survival as an act of "hitlerite aggression."

Above all, it was to have been the instrument through which to mobilise world opinion behind the Soviet-Arab demand for an unconditional Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

Neither of these objectives was achieved despite the fact that the combined Arab and Soviet blocks can count on the automatic support of 40 member-States. The sum total of the giant Soviet effort was actually the accretion of only five additional votes, a miserable return for so much trouble.

ISRAELI TRIUMPH

The Israelis seem quite justified, therefore, in regarding the outcome of the U.N. debate as a triumph for the doctrine that any withdrawal by Israel must be linked, inseparably and organically, with a peace settlement. This should be based on a radical modification of the Arab attitude towards Israel and her secure existence.

As a highly placed Israeli put it: "The world is simply getting fed up with Arab belligerence. A majority of U.N. members believe that you cannot liquidate the consequences of war unless you also remove its causes, which, in the first place, means an end of the state of belligerence proclaimed and maintained by the Arabs for nearly 20 years."

As the Israelis see it, the time has come for a reappraisal of attitudes by all the parties concerned. The Soviet Union has already shown some signs of such reappraisal. This emerged in the later stages of the U.N. Assembly, when Soviet leaders pleaded with the Arabs to abandon their posture of uncompromising hostility and non-recognition of Israel. The question which Israelis are asking themselves, however, is whether this was merely a tactical and temporary manoeuvre or the beginning of a more realistic policy.

The Israelis were also hoping for a reappraisal by the Arabs themselves, following a military debacle beyond their expectations (as well as Israel's). Especially so since they must have recognised that this time Israel will not agree to return to the pre-war arrangements and palliatives which, far from ensuring peace, only endangered it - nor would the international community demand such return.

NO HOPE OF PEACE

Nasser's latest belligerent speech puts paid to any hope of an Israeli-Egyptian settlement - as it does to any illusion that the Egyptian ruler is capable of any original and courageous initiative. The Israeli verdict is that Nasser has learned nothing from the recent cataclysmic events.

But if the Arabs are not prepared to make peace, then they must accept all the consequences of being in a state of war with Israel, one of which, of course, is the continued military occupation of Arab territory.

The Israeli Government has taken a firm decision not to return to what it regards as "the monstrosity" of the 20-year-old armistice, with the Arabs claiming the rights arising out of a state of belligerency, including the economic boycott and the blockade of Israeli shipping. If the Arabs recognised Israel and ended the state of belligerency, on the other hand, then, in the Israeli view, all the problems can be solved.

Another firm decision by the Israeli Government is not to state its precise peace terms before the Arab States, individually or collectively, agree to direct negotiations. As the Foreign Ministery, Mr. Abba Eban, said: "We are not going to play chess with ourselves."

The broad lines of its thinking are, however, clear. In any territorial settlement with Egypt, Israel would covet neither Sinai - which she views as a natural "buffer" between herself and Egypt - nor Gaza, which, of course, has never been part of Egyptian territory and is by all accounts a liability rather than an asset. The Israelis, who unsuccessfully opposed the return of the Gaza Strip to Egyptian control in 1956, will this time insist that Nasser's "refugee ghetto" there be disolved by a joint Arab-Israeli resettlement scheme, while some special solution is found for Gaza itself.

As for Jordan and the West Bank, the problem is, in the Israeli view, more complex because there is a wider variety of possible solutions. One would be the re-creation of a Palestinian State, another the re-negotiation of a new Israel-Jordan relationship. One of the elements in a solution is bound to be the views of the population of the West Bank, which are now being ascertained by the Israeli authorities. The settlement of the West Bank and Gaza issues would naturally also entail a solution to the refugee problem.

Jerusalem itself is not negotiable. As far as the Israelis are concerned the only "unfinished business" in the Jerusalem area would be concerned with satisfying the various religious interests in regard to the Holy Places. The Israelis are convinced that this is much easier to achieve in a united than in a divided Jerusalem.

Negotiations have already taken place with the Vatican. The solution offered by the Israelis is to put each of the Holy Places under the autonomous control of the religious community or authority to which it is sacred, with completely free access to all. There is thus a good prospect that, for the first time, the Holy Places will not be exclusively and unilaterally under one national sovereignty.

VIABLE PROPOSALS

As Mr. Eban has made clear on several occasions, the Israelis have "honourable and viable" proposals to make for a durable peace settlement once any (or all) of her neighbours are ready to listen. If they are not, then the Israeli Government - with the support of world opinion, which also includes the British Government - will conclude that the state of belligerence still exists and, with it, the necessity of continued occupation of Arab territory, including the Eastern bank of the Suez Canal.

It is not the Israeli view that Moscow is anxious for a new round in the Arab-Israeli conflict or that the Russians would unilaterally intervene should war break out again. The Israelis believe that Russia is well aware that in that case she would not be the only Great Power to resort to military action.

ONE OF THE MANY BEAUTY SPOTS in territory occupied by Israel – the Jordan river, near Jericho.

ARAB TEACHES HEBREW

Jerusalem (JCNS) - A Jerusalem Arab, Hamdi Nubani, who was secretary and librarian of the Rockefeller Musuem until the six-day war, has opened his first course in Hebrew to pupils of the Old City of Jerusalem.

He himself studied at the Hebrew University under the late Professor David Yellin, specializing in Hebrew poetry of the Spanish "Golden Age".

Nubani, who is translating the Mishna from Hebrew into Arabic, claims to have been the first to read the Aramaic inscription of the mosaic floor of the Byzantine-period synagogue discovered in Jericho in 1936.

He said he had three pupils (all women school teachers) in Jerusalem attending the course at his home.

WEST BANK DILEMMA

by ISRAEL NUEMANN

Increasingly the Israeli Government is coming to realise that the absence of a defined policy on the future of the occupied territories is one of the main reasons for the attitude of non-cooperation and passive resistance being experienced in Gaza, on the West Bank of the Jordan, and particularly in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Differences of opinion within the Cabinet have been one of the reasons for the absence of such a definition. Continuous discussions on the subject have produced at least four different trends on the question of the West Bank.

Only a minority supports the full annexation of the territory. Mr. Menahem Begin, the Minister without Portfolio and leader of Herut, belongs to this minority.

HUSSEIN NOT READY

There are other Ministers who believe that a solution should be sought through annexation of a part and an agreement with Jordan concerning the rest. The majority could be rallied to this point of view were it not evident that King Hussein is not ready for such a settlement.

More practicable seems to be the proposal of another group of Ministers, including probably the majority of the members from the three Labor parties, for the creation of an autonomous Arab authority for the West Bank, without waiting in the possibly vain hope of making peace with Hussein.

Under this plan, some border rectifications would be made immediately, the Palestinian Autonomous Area later becoming an independent Palestinian Republic, linked in a defence treaty and a series of economic agreements with Israel.

While the Israeli Government wanted to leave the question of a political solution open until its negotiators came face to face in peace talks with the Arabs, the intransigence of Arab leaders and the reality of the situation in the occupied territories makes it increasingly imperative to define a long-term policy, if not to impose a final solution.

It is enough to talk to an Arab notable to appreciate this. Visiting the village of Kalandia near Jerusalem, I asked the mayor (mukhtar) what his complaints were and whether he had accepted the new situation. His answer was clear enough:

"Of course I prefer to live under an Arab Government, but I also desire to become reconciled with reality. Unfortunately, this is not possible. We live in a vacuum and in a state of stagnation. We have no proper communications with the outside world.

"Unemployment, which was a serious problem in the days of Jordanian rule, has become even more pressing, despite the fact that one-third of the population of the village, 1,500 out of 4,500 has gone over to Transjordan."

The first weeks of Israeli occupation in Eastern Jerusalem, on the West Bank and in Gaza passed, surprisingly, without any incidents worth mentioning.

GAZA INCIDENT

The first serious incident in Gaza occurred on Thursday of last week.

Gaza is a town in which girls seldom walk about alone, and girls in mini-skirts were unheard of until Israeli civilians arrived. According to one version, last week's incidents followed the molestation of Israeli girls by local Arab youngsters. Israeli paratroopers stationed in Gaza reacted forcibly and there were clashes. About a dozen young Arabs were arrested.

Some sixty young Arabs are said to have been treated roughly and to have been injured; the local population reacted by demanding that the unit be replaced and charged that it had acted in a provocative manner. All the shops in the town immediately closed their doors and something resembling a spontaneous general strike began.

The town was closed to Israeli civilians some hours later and the authorities tried to induce local dignitaries to call off the strike.

While Gaza was calming down, the first minor violence occurred in the Old City of Jerusalem. A stone, the size of a fist, was thrown from a high building and injured 16-year-old Hannah Levy.

A police inquiry established that a number of youngsters, who do not live in the building had taken up "positions" on the roof. They escaped in the commotion created by the injuring of the young girl.

GETS PRISON

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Yusuf Atouri, 42, of Hebron, was sentenced on Tuesday to the maximum term of eight years imprisonment and fined 50 dinars for possessing a submachine gun in an area under military rule.

Three judges sat on the military court.

East Jerusalem

CAN STROLL ON TISHA B'AV

By Tisha B'Av the public will be able to take the four Kilometer walk on the battlements right round the Old City, according to the municipal spokesman.

When David's Tower is open to the public, it will be used among other things for art exhibitions. A Tourist Information Office is being opened in the Old City next to Jaffa Gate, to be run jointly by the Municipality and the Tourist Ministry.

A big drive to improve sanitation in East Jerusalem is under way. Five-thousand dustbins will be distributed, and motor refuse collectors are to replace the present cloth sacks and donkeys. Also in hand is a reorganisation of the bus terminal and the wholesale market.

In the bid to unite municipal services, two departments are being shifted to East Jerusalem - - Sanitation, and the Department for East Jerusalem, headed by Mr. Miron Benvenisti. By contrast, close to 100 Arab local government officials commute to work in West Jerusalem each day. As from next Sunday, Municipal Ombudsman Shlomo Kadar will deal with enquiries and complaints from the city's Arab residents.

Next week a special meeting of the Town Council will be devoted to mapping out a work plan and suggested division of functions for all Government and municipal offices dealing with Jerusalem.

HISTORIC LANDMARK. – Tomb of Mother Rachel, situated enroute bethlehem.

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New Phenomenon

A UNITED COMMUNITY

The recent events in the Middle East, when Jews the world over have responded as never before to the threat facing Israel, has brought about some lasting effects in every Jewish community including that of Canada.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, east and west, in both big cities and the smallest hamlets, wherever there are Jews, the heart of our people beats with the new feeling of solidarity unparalleled.

It is not important at this moment to add up the sizeable figures of actual contributions collected throughout the country for the defense of Israel; what is more significant is the spirit of unity which this drive has created and which, we hope, will remain for a long time to come.

Jewish unity in its new appearance, however, should not be left dormant awaiting a new crisis. This sentiment of oneness, of getting together, of working together, of responsibility, should be exploited by all among us who realize that it is in the interest of Israel to note the rebirth of a conscious, vital society of Jews vibrant because of its profound, religious attachment to Judaism.

The occurrences of the recent months have emphasized the dependence of the people of Israel upon Jews the world over. They also have underlined the fact that the Diaspora is influenced by what happens in Zion. But a Jewish community here cannot remain united unless it is led properly and unless the people sense the dedication of its leadership.

During the past weeks old cliches have proven irrelevant in meeting the new situation. Old organizational forms have become outdated; old slogans, outmoded. A new leadership has risen, a new generation has become involved in activities which we believed to be till now the exclusive pursuit of old timers and the old generation.

Yet what was most surprising was the enthusiasm among the young, among those born and educated here who now have become ipso facto if not officially the leaders of a new revitalized and reunited community.

This new leadership must be given new responsibilities. We must adjust our community - apparatus, our organizational frame to the new rising generation. Many old, antiquated ideologies have proven obsolete. There certainly is no need to perpetuate the existence of very costly organizations irrelevant to the present makeup of the community.

In Canada as elsewhere in the free world, Jews can be united on three essential pillars: the defense of Israel, the centrality of the religious congregation and the pursuit of Hebrew education. These basic tasks must become the community endeavor uniting all of us. Other problems including politicking should be left to private groups. The community as such has no interest in their perpetuation.

Of course, such a reorganized community will require a representation, one representation. And in Canada we are fortunate because we possess the basis of an overall community union.

L'Express, Paris

Hussein:

ALL NOW IS IN RUINS

by Eric Puce

Amman - The gloomy glint of King Hussein's brown eyes seems shockingly familiar to a visitor who has toured Jordan's refugee camps. It is the same dark look, part bitterness and part despair, that the refugees have about the eyes as they squat beside their tents.

Disconsolately, the refugees complain in gutteral Arabic about the land, the shops, the relatives they left behind on the Jordan River's West Bank after it was conquered by Israel. The King speaks more elegantly, in old Harrovian English. But his tone is the same as he laments, "All is now in ruins - except our hopes that we can somehow survive."

"Survival" for Jordan, the most moderate and pro-West of the Arab nations, would almost certainly mean a resumption of economic and military aid from the United States, and though it is regarded as a foregone conclusion here that the U.S. will provide at least some aid, the quantity and terms are expected to depend on the King's readiness to make concessions to Israel that would help lead to some sort of peace settlement.

Hussein himself is expected to hold off on making any initiatives toward an accommodation with Israel since an Arab summit conference will probably be convened - most likely in Khartoum - some time this month. He will probably wait to see what the summit brings before he makes his next move.

But for Jordan to make concessions - or even to take a public stance in negotiations that was in any way softer than that of her radical Arab neighbors - would revive the danger of renewed anti-Hussein propaganda from Cairo and Damascus. Moreover, the volatile youths among the 175,000 West Bank refugees may riot if their plight is unresolved or if the King fails to regain the West Bank, which included nearly one-third of Jordan's farmland as well as almost half its population.

Getting back Old Jerusalem and the rest of the West Bank has been the King's main concern ever since the ceasefire. What he has been trying to do is to get the leaders of all 13 Arab nations to meet to frame a common policy on how to get Israel to give up all the Arab territory she seized during the war.

The King has been bitterly pesimistic about the chances for unified Arab action of any kind since he conferred with Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser and Algeria's Premier Houari Boumedienne in Cairo last month. He was apparently unable to get the two militant, anti-Western radicals to reconcile their views with his.

What will he do if there is no full-scale Arab summit? The King said in the interview, "As far as I am concerned, if I cannot get all the Arab world together, I will follow the best line I see in the interest of the Arab nation and of Jordan."

He said he would not feel bound to go along with any joint policy devised by only a few of the Arab leaders. This implies that he would not necessarily go along with any initiatives that Mr. Nasser and the other Arab radicals may take, although Western diplomats in Amman feel that if Mr. Nasser should take the lead and show a willingness to come to an accommodation with Israel, the King would happily fall in behind him on the assumption that he would not then be vulnerable to criticism from Nasserite militants inside his own country and out.

In the meantime, however, the King has been saying that he hopes a settlement might come "through the United Nations or through the good offices of the world powers."

But the outlook for United Nations action seems dark, and the King has said in private that he hoped his traditional "friends" might find the way to an enduring peace in the Middle East. This was clearly a reference to Great Britain and the United States.

Hussein has said that he would like American Starfighter jets to rearm his air force, and his Government has let it be known that it will be asking Britain for additional sums. Here the King has a trump card he can play: The Soviet Union has offered to make good his military losses, and he said in the interview that he "would have to" accept the Soviet offer if arms are not forthcoming from the West, although he softened the threat by affirming that "We in Jordan have always been members of the free world family and we hope we will continue to be."

Would Hussein be willing to enter into bilaterial contacts - even indirectly - with Israel? Asked the question in the interview, he merely shrugged, but his aides have said he might, and in a recent speech the King spoke guardedly of dealing with "our cause on the basis that it is a Jordanian issue" if there was no hope for a summit.

But to judge by public statements by the King and by Israeli officials, the outlook for compromise is poor. The King said flatly, "We in Jordan cannot accept the loss of the West Bank or of Jerusalem." But Israeli leaders have made it clear that Old Jerusalem is the one territorial gain that they do not consider negotiable - and have said they planned to sit tight if necessary for a year or two in other occupied areas.

The King has reacted despondantly to Israel's adamance. "If we are faced with a lack of reason, we can only go to extremes," he said morosely in the interview, without elaborating except to say, "I am extremely worried about the extremist attitude that Israel is adopting: it causes me to become extremely distressed."

Jordanian officials have hinted that Jordan might accept some change in the status of the part of Jerusalem that she formerly controlled, such as - at the least - an arrangement for Israelis to be able to visit the wailing wall. Jordan might also ultimately accept the presence of a United Nations' peacekeeping force, along her side of the Israeli border, as long as Israel agreed to have a contingent from the force patrol her side as well. And recognition of Israel's right to the Port of Elath might also be part of an eventual deal.

But with arrangements for the refugees' return already lagging, the present prospects of the two countries reaching an accommodation on larger questions, even secretly and indirectly, seem remote.

Political, Economic Headaches

ISRAEL HAS MANY PROBLEMS

by JAMES FERON

Jerusalem - Two months after the brief Middle East war, Israel has found that her military problems have been replaced by economic and political difficulties in the occuped Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip, the west bank of the Jordan River, and the Syrian plateau.

The greater the population, the greater the difficulties, and in the West Bank area Israeli authorities must cope with a stagnating economy relieved only by a booming tourist trade, a political opposition being driven underground, and an increasing traffic in refugees across the Jordan River.

The unrecorded transfers were typified last week by the return of a desk clerk to his hotel in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem. He had been in Amman, where he had taken refuge in the wake of the war. Spotted behind the desk by a former patron, the clerk confided that he had paid 100 Israeli pounds ($33) for the return trip.

He declined to say who had received the money nor would he discuss the route. He did say that he walked for 17 hours and that many others were returning. He hopes to earn enough to bring his family back soon.

Although the eastward flow of refugees continues across the Jordan River at the rate of about 700 a day, a smaller but substantial stream of former refugees has been moving in the opposite direction.

The reasons in both cases are basically economic. Those leaving have found that they cannot cope with the unemployment in the Israeli-controlled West Bank. Those returning are filling old jobs that have been revived, especially in the reviving tourist industry.

There is even a trade in agricultural produce across the river with trucks fording the sluggish and shallow Jordan somewhere east of Nablus. Packages, suitcases and even taxis move back and forth for a price.

This highly active but illegal exchange, most of it winked at by officials may disappear with the increase in border shooting. In the meantime, it serves as an outlet for one of the most complex problems facing the Israeli Government in its management of the occupied areas.

The areas themselves represent a variety of economic, political and security situations, each complicated by the question of eventual retention by Israel.

The future of the Golan Plain in Syria, for example, remains in doubt except for the heights overlooking the upper Galilee. These are almost certain to be kept by Israel or neutralized under some international control. Some settlements have been initiatied in areas once held by Syria.

In any case, occupation duties in these areas are minimal because of the nearly total flight of the civilian population in the wake of the retreating Syrian Army. Farms have been abandoned and Quneitra, the only built-up area in the region, is a ghost town.

In Sinai, a vast and forbidding rocky desert whose future similarly seems undetermined, the problem is limited to defense matters, and then only along the Suez Canal. Even that problem seems to have eased with Egypt's apparent willingness to agree to a United Nations suggestion for a one month abstention on use of the waterway.

The Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan are the only areas under Israeli occupation with substantial populations, about 400,000 in Gaza and 700,000 on the West Bank, assuming an exodus of 150,000 persons to the East Bank.

REBELLIOUS POPULATION

Both pose problems for Israel. Those in the Gaza Strip are somewhat more severe, more sharply etched than those in the West Bank, but they may also be easily solvable. The reason is that the Gaza Strip is almost certain to be retained in some form by Israel.

The Gaza population is probably the most rebellious under Israeli control. Refugees were isolated in the confined area and encouraged by Egyptian authorities to train with the extremist Palestine Liberation Organization.

A United Nations official has stated that the Gaza area can support only about 70,000 persons, so a transfer of population is foreseen. Some Gaza Strip residents presumably will be encouraged to move into the nearby El Arish area of the northern Sinai, but the principal movement will be to the West Bank.

If Israel has decided to retain the Gaza Strip, as is believed, interim measures for the sector can be drafted with an eye to the future. This approach is not nearly so possible in the West Bank.

Economic planners shudder at the thought of tens of thousands of West Bank laborers trying to find jobs in Israel, where unemployment is at the highest levels in history. This could happen if the West Bank were retained or if a confederation plan were established with freedom of movement for workers.

Israel entered the six-day war with an unemployment rate of 35,000 and she emerged from the brief postwar period with 40,000 Israelis looking for work. Her economic problems stem from a Government-induced slowdown in major industries that had been intended to curtail an inflationary trend.

Israel's Ministry of Agriculture announced plans to persuade West Bank farmers to adjust their new markets in Israel and abroad. Fields that grew tomatoes, onions and beans will be planted with tobacco, cotton and other crops that are more profitably marketed and do not conflict with Israel's agricultural industry.

Outspoken criticism of Israeli authority in the West Bank reached the point where four former Jordanian political leaders living in Jerusalem were banished to towns in northern Israel for three months for "incitement to subversion." The Israelis also indicated that other measures would be taken.

The Israelis are prepared apparently to carry the financial cost of the occupation for some time. The political and economic costs will mount, however, with the continued uncertainty of the future of the areas, especially the heavily populated Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Reprinted from the New York Times

KEEP SMILING

CONTRAST IN SHADES

The three, little old men sat sadly in Heaven. True, they were where they wanted to be--but how boring! They had nothing to do, there was no distraction.

It was different by far in Hades. The place was jammed to capacity, dancing was going on.

The three, little old men were envious. They pleaded with the Good Angel to intervene, to ask the Lord to do something.

But their pleas were of no avail. "What!" cried the Lord. "You think I'm nuts to hire an orchestra for only three, little old men?"

TOO HOT

The Angel flew back to Heaven with his report:

All the commotion going on at the Other End was just a fundraising meeting for an air conditioner.

SOME OBSERVATIONS

● Joey Adams claims: "I knew a bride who was so jealous -- she had male bridesmaids."

● Middle age is that time of life when you can feel bad in the morning without having fun the night before.

● Six-year-old trying to thread a needle:

"Come on now, say ahhh!"

● There's a new wig out to be worn while shopping in supermarkets--it has curlers in it.

Opinions

FORCE OF HISTORICAL REALITY TEACHES A SIMPLE LESSON

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Jewish Legion, founded by Zeev Jabotinsky. His article (parts of which follow) was published about 40 years ago. It is a propos today's historical times.

"A fire is burbing in the hearth and the Rebbe teaches little children" - or, for that matter, grownups. That is unimportant, so long as they are young in spirit. There is only one thing that really matters - someone must act as teacher as young people must learn; all the rest is unimportant.

The scene described in Warshaffsky's wonderful song may be completely changed. In fact, instead of the candle on the table, there may be an electric lamp, or the sun in heaven, and instead of the School room it may well be a lecture theater, an open field or a gathering of newspaper readers. Even the contents of the Aleph-Beth is unimportant, for every generation requires its own Aleph-Beth. The essential factor is the process of learning or study, and this must always remain as it is in Warshaffsky's poem.

It is a pity that we Jews do not pay attention to choral singing. In the Baltic lands, particularly Estonia, the whole national movement commenced with choral singing, for it is an immensly powerful instrument to develop unity and discipline as well as that social aesthetic which one day, when the Brit Trumpeldor (Betar) will become what it must, will be known in the Jewish world, I hope, as Hadar Betari.

One of the results of our neglect of this important task is the fact that the immortal song of Warshaffsky too is neglected a song which may well be deeper and richer than all national anthems of the world.

DEPRESSED MOOD

If I were a choirmaster, "Affen Pripatchook" would be sung as a great and festive oratorio. It commences slowly, in a depressed mood; the room is warm, the teacher himself a little sleepy, as are the children too.

Suddenly he presents a reasonable and practical suggestion. "A flag" - and it works! The children raise their heads and listen more attentively for a flag is really a fine thing. It is a toy with which one can play in the streets and for which others might even envy you.

Things become a little livelier in the room; even the Rebbe feels more awake. His words sound more serious and forceful, for he has given everything new meaning. "Listen my children, remember, my dear ones, all that you learn here. Repeat it over and over again.

Slowly the Rebbe begins to introduce his own words into the contents of the lesson. What is the Aleph-Beth? They are not merely letters, they are words that tell a story. He recalls the one story which these children will have to learn after they know the letters of the alphabet.

4,000 YEARS OF PAIN

Being, unfortunately, an old Jew, like all other old Jews, he reminds himself of the uncountable troubles and sorrows of his people which are enumerated in that tale. "When you, dear children, grow up, you will understand how many tears there are in the letters of the alphabet, how much weeping." His voice shakes and he almost bursts into tears. "Remember my dear ones, what you learn here."

That "what" sounds like a groan and a sigh laden with four thousand years of pain and loneliness. But the Rebbe soon becomes revived. What an example to set for children! And it is not even true, for in the story which these letters tell, the loneliness and the pain are of no importance. It is impossible to survive for 4,000 years with loneliness and pain, particularly such 2,000 years as the last in our history.

One must be strong to survive all that we have borne. In fact we are a strong nation, superhumanly strong, stronger than all other nations. That is the subject the children must learn and never forget.

AN ANTHEM, A REVOLT

"If you, my dear children, will have to continue bearing the burden of exile and be tortured by it, then draw upon your strength from these letters, look deep into them, listen and remember what you learn here." This time the "what" is an anthem, a Marseillaise, a thunderbolt, which sounds like a revolt and an uprising.

That is how I understand the process of teaching small children, and we must guard this with the utmost caution. We must begin slowly, mentioning the troubles and harships and, step by step, we must find consolation which may only be seen in strength - the only meaning of the word consolation.

Nothing else really matters: whether it is warm or cold in the room; whether the Rebbe is a real Rebbe, just a layman or even a rogue; even the contents of the Aleph-Beth is unimportant for every generation probably has its own Aleph-Beth.

For this generation now growing before our own eyes and on whose shoulders will fall the responsibility for the greatest turning point in our history, the Aleph-Beth is plain and simple: Young man, learn to shoot!

We know all the arguments that doubtlessly will be raised against such an ABC. I shall not say they are foolish or unimportant arguments. On the contrary, they are important and very real complaints.

Even if it is explained that to shoot means militarism, particularly in the present world that hates militarism and strives for peace I should not disagree very much, although I am not so certain that the "world" has truly such peaceful aspirations. I should even concede that it is very sad for us Jews at a time like this to be forced to learn to shoot. But we are coerced and it is futile to argue against the compulsion of a historical reality.

HISTORICAL REALITY

The force of historical reality teaches us a very simple lesson. If we all should be educated and learn to plough the land and build houses, and if we should all be able to speak Hebrew and know our whole national literature from the Songs of Devorah to Avigdor Hameiri and Shlonsky, and yet not know how to shoot - then there is no hope.

If, however, you are able to shoot, there is still some home. That is the lesson of the historical reality of our day and of the days of our children - the experience of the past fifteen years and the prospects for the next fifteen to twenty years.

NO WATER LOSS

HAIFA (JCNS) - The Jordan River bed will be straightened and shortened to prevent loss of water. The Jewish National Fund has begun work on the bed from the Sea of Galilee estuary northward, along a three kilometre course.

The new bed will run along the old international border with Syria, some 150 m. east of the present course. It will be deeper and wider and prevent the loss of a considerable amount of water which used to overflow the river's banks on its many turns and bends.

Sermon of the Week

MEMORY, HOLD THE DOOR:

The Fast of Ab is the saddest day in the Jewish calendar. Our ancestors, witnesses of the first destruction of our Temple and State, wept bitterly by the rivers of Babylon and refused to sing the joyful songs of Zion. For nineteen centures the Jew continued to mourn the twice-enacted national tragedy with a sense of crushing despondency, which grew increasingly unbearable with the passage of the years.

"How doth the city sit solitary!" Israel lamented, and scattered throughout its far-flung Diaspora, the people stood by bay, without friend or ally in all the earth, fighting desperately for survival, its strength ebbing, ebbing, it seemed, to inexorable doom . . . .

Today our hearts have begun to cast off a little their burden of sorrow. We thrill to an inexpressible joy in which tears and song, threnody and thanksgiving, are inseparably intermingled. After the miracle of the establishment of the Jewish State two decades ago, yet another miracle has been wrought in six days. A new Maccabean victory was won that left the world amazed and Israel as in a dream.

Jerusalem is again a "compact" city, the capital of Israel; the borders of the Jewish State have been enlarged to unhoped for horizons; even more heartwarming is the fact that the Jewish people are reunited in a new-found brotherly solidarity instinct with promise for the future. It is true that the fires of our enemies' hatred remain unquenched; that dangers abound on all sides; yet the glory of the victory can never be expunged.

The question now arises whether the time has not arrived to effect a calendar change, to transform the saddest day of the year into a festival of incomparable rejoicing. When at the time of the first Return a similar query was put to Zechariah, the prophet answered unequivocally: "The fast of the fourth month, and the fast of the fifth month . . . . shall be to the house of Judah joy and gladness, and cheerful feats".

Undoubtedly, the observance of the Ninth of Ab will have to undergo some transmutation. Contemporary tradition must take cognizance, as did Zechariah, of the miracles whereby Providence has rewritten an ancient chapter of unparalleled catastrophe and transformed it into one of ineffable triumph.

Yet it would be a gross misreading of history to erase this Day of Mourning completely from our calendar. The memories it enshrines played no small role in the story of the modern return to Zion, of the rebirth of the State of Israel, and of the recent victories. The tears of Tisha b'Ab helped to fructify the desert with halutzic harvests. The searing lessons of the destruction are still needed to heal our people.

Our past calamities stemmed mainly, if not wholly, from Jewish disunity. Even today the crust of unity is thin and crisis-conditioned. Can it survive the pitfalls of peace? For the sake of the future let us not forget the past. For the sake of all that we hold precious in Israel and in the dispersion let us pray on the Fast of Ab: "Memory, hold the door!"

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES RALLY FOR BONDS

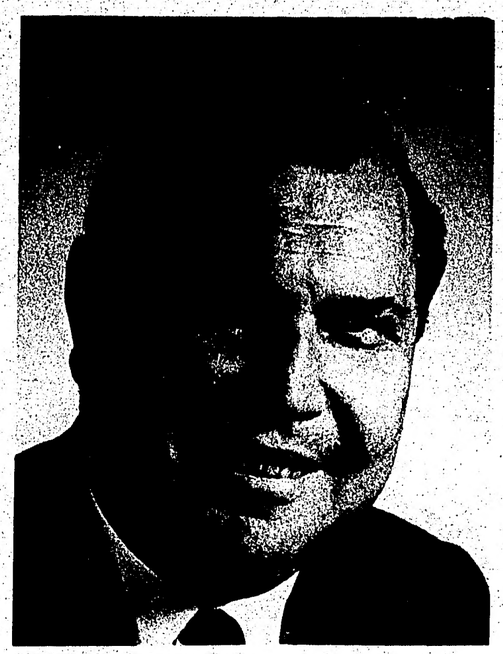
"Toronto synagogues, traditional mainspring of communal support for the State of Israel, will assume even greater responsibility in this historic year of 5728 to mobilize the wholehearted response of all congregants to the High Holy Day Appeals for State of Israel Bonds," stated Max Shecter, general Campaign chairman for the Toronto Bond Drive.

Invitations have been issued to synagogue presidents to organize their committees on an expanded basis to ensure that tab cards reach the hands of each congregant prior to the Appeal so that they may have the opportunity to translate their prayers of thanksgiving for Israel's survival into the most meaningful terms: tangible support for Israel's economic rebuilding.

Harry Frank, chairman of Organizations for the Toronto committee, State of Israel Bonds, confirmed that this year appeals will be directed to every organization throughout the community -- fraternal orders, Landsmanshaften, groups of every facet in the Jewish sphere of activity -- to identify themselves as never before with the Israel Bond effort on an allout basis.

"This is a vital undertaking no Jewish conscience can deny or ignore. We dare not let up on our support now when the greatest challenge is before us."

In the weeks prior to the High Holy Days, contact will be made with officers of congregations, temples and organizations to provide them with all possible assistance in organizing full participation in the Bond Appeals as well as other Israel Bonds activities and meetings.



HEADS B'NAI B'RITH BONDS CAMPAIGN – Hy Lampert, veteran leader of Toronto B'nai B'rith and ardent supporter of its State of Israel Bonds program, who has been appointed to the top post of overall Israel Bonds Chairman for Toronto B'nai B'rith. In this capacity he focuses his activities towards enlisting the direct participation of every B'nai B'rith Lodge in Toronto – the recruitment of leadership – and the coordination of the manifold activities in which more than twenty-four lodges will be involved with their thousands of members.
Lampert is past president of the Toronto B.B. Coordinating Committee, past president of Upper Canada Lodge, past chairman Israel Bonds Committee, past president Canadian B'nai B'rith Bowling Association, among others. He is affiliated with Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Jobs Uncertain

Poland Discriminating

by A Special Correspondent

The director of a large factory called in the chief of a Very Important Section for an interview. "Comrade Rosenblum", he said, "you must understand our position. Political circumstances demand that someone named Rosenblum should not head an important post. You must be fired from your's but, of course, we will take care that you will receive another job . . ."

"I understand the situation", Mr. Rosenblum replied, "and I have thought of a remedy already. In the last few days I changed my name, I am no longer called Rosenblum. I am now Kowalski (a typical Polish name) . . ."

"In that case", the director said, "it's O.K. You can consider our talk as out of date."

Kowalski-Rosenblum went away blissfully happy. Some days later, however, he received a letter saying that he was fired. He ran to the director and asked: "Comrade director, what does this mean? You said yourself that with my new name it is all right?"

"You must understand our position," the director replied. "It is because we have been firing too many people of Jewish origin. So now to restore the balance we must fire a Pole . . ."

This joke is going the rounds among Jews and Poles of Jewish origin in Warsaw. (Unlike the Soviet Union, Jews in Poland can choose either Jewish or Polish nationality). But, like many jokes, it reflects in some ways the real situation.

After the Second World War, in the first years of Poland's liberation from Hitler's occupation, a very large number of leading posts were filled by people of Jewish origin. This was because a great part of the Polish "intelligentsia" was restrained in its cooperation with the new government.

On the other hand, people of Jewish origin were numerous in the Polish Communist Party, which had always fought against racial prejudice. During the war it was the Left-wing of the Polish resistance forces that helped many Jews to escape from Hitler's slaughter.

Thus Jews and Communists joined the new authorities after the war with full enthusiasm and worked with devotion during a most difficult time.

After 1956, a large number of Jews left Poland for Israel, including disappointed Communists. At the same time the unofficial practice began of removing Jews from important posts with the tacit understanding that this had to be done "to prevent antisemitism among the Polish population."

In fact, many representatives of the local authorities used this argument to exercise real discrimination against persons of Jewish origin and in time it became almost impossible for such people to secure any leading appointment. As a result Jews became "second class" citizens.

All this is not to say that there are no Jews holding responsible positions. There are. But generally they are Communists of long standing who were appointed in previous years and who cannot be removed because of their merit and record. It is the younger men and women who are handicapped.

A discriminatory policy is not only unjust but stupid, and it damages the Polish State, which deprives itself of the services of great numbers of devoted people many of whom are very talented. Most are Jews only by origin. They are totally imbued with Polish culture and regard themselves as Polish people.

When hostilities broke out in the Middle East the situation worsened. Before the war, the Polish press on the whole took an objective view of Israel. But this changed. It began referring to the Jewish State as the "imperialsit aggressor" and Jews, with or without Polish names, could not agree with that attitude.

The great majority of the Polish people, besides, were full of sympathy for Israel and Jews became popular. Even antisemitic individuals declared their approval for Israel, and the story went the rounds that Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister, originally came from Poland and had served in the Polish Army as a colonel.

Until the sixth congress of the Polish trade unions in Warsaw this week, after the six day war ended people did not hesitate to show their true feelings.

But this changed after the speech of Wladyslaw Gomulka, the First Secretary of the Polish Workers (Communist) Party, at the congress. Now no Jew dares say anything about Israel,- and it is very easy to be denounced as a "Zionist" and pay for it by losing a job, or other penalties.

Some officials of local authorities want to go to greater lengths. They ask Jews to be outspoken on condemning Israel and they consider Jews "disloyal" unless they do.

This attitude is inhuman. A State has the right to demand loyalty from its citizens but it cannot force them to denounce a country where, as in the case of most Jewish families in Poland, relatives are living.

The present situation offers advantages for some antisemites. It is possible for them to "finish" each Jew by declaring him a "Zionist". This may damage the Polish State by alienating a number of citizens who always have been loyal and have given much to it.

In his last speech, Gomulka declared that in the past Jews had been allowed to go to Israel and accordingly choose their nationality. This is true, but it does not follow that those who remain must forget their origins.

Many Jews did not go for family, financial or other reasons, and they always believed that their feelings would be respected in Poland.

Recently a number spoke of their intention to go to Israel so soon as they could obtain permission; but now this is unlikely because Poland has broken diplomatic relations with Israel and the Israeli Embassy in Warsaw is closed. Furthermore it is doubtful if it would be in the interests of any Jews to request the Polish authorities to allow them to leave.

What is the prospect of the Jews in Poland from now on? It is difficult to answer. It depends on the attitude of the authorities and the way they interpret the statements of the First Secretary.

In any case, the Jewish population feels unhappy, knowing that the theory of "Zionist support for Israeli imperialism" can be used against it and open the gates to real discrimination.

ISRAEL'S COUNTRYSIDE SAME AS ALWAYS

by Sascha Talmor

This has been - and still is - a very unusual summer for us and the country as a whole. But nature has not changed nor has country life.

After a short interruption, Israel's farmers are back at their old pursuits - tilling, cultivating, irrigating, harvesting. This is true both of the Israelis and the Arabs. In the north, beyond the Golan Heights, and on the West Bank of the River Jordan men are harvesting the wheat.

"Harvesting the wheat," how evocative the phrase is of the ageold bond between man and the soil, man and toil, man and the fruits of his toil.

It is the same bond that links the Druse to his land in the Golan Heights, the Arab to his land on the West Bank of the Jordan and the Israeli to his land in the Jewish State; it also could be the bond that binds them all together in peace and cooperation.

But whether this longed-for time comes soon or late, we still have to feed and milk the cows, collect the eggs, cut the hay, bale the straw, harvest the wheat, pick the melons and irrigate the cotton. For the soil waits for no man and if man does not work it always, ceaselessly, it will stop yielding up its grain and its fruit.

This month, when the days are hot and dry, is the peak season for irrigation. Now, 70 days after planting, the cotton plants are knee-high, their stems laden with flowers, some whitish-yellow, others, already pollinated, turning pink.

Up to now the moisture preserved in the soil by the original deep planting and repeated tilling has been sufficient; but henceforth intensive irrigation is necessary to help the cotton achieve maximum growth.

Every day the cotton workers start at five in the morning, when it is still possible to do the exhausting work of transporting the long, heavy waterpipes. By midday they have to stop work and take a rest, returning in the evening to close and open the sprinklers.

Work in the cotton plantations has gone on almost uninterruptedly, but we had to postpone picking the sugar beet. The lorries and drivers who take it to the factory were "otherwise engaged", so we left it in the fields, like everyone else. Now that things are back to normal, we shall harvest the sugar beet and the factory will begin running full blast.

We soon shall branch out into another sphere - growing roses for export to Europe. They will be grown in hothouses, and almost an acre of land has been levelled and marked out ready for building.

Fairly soon, if all goes well, Israeli roses will be spreading their fragrance through the homes of Paris and London.

Arabs Banned

JERUSALEM (JCNS) - In the first counteraction against anti-Israeli resistance by some Arab leaders in Eastern Jerusalem, Brigadier Uzi Narkiss, the Commanding Officer of the Central Region, banished last Monday to different Jewish towns three prominent Jerusalem Arabs and one Arab Communist from Ramallah.

This was done "to prevent them from continuing to agitate for non-cooperation with the Israeli authorities."

The group includes the former Jordanian Governor of Jerusalem, Anwar Khatib, and a retired physician, Daoud El Husseini, a cousin of the former Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin El Husseini. The four men are among 25 Moslems who last week signed a petition against the "annexation" of Jerusalem.

The former Jordanian Minister of the Interior, Kamal Dejani who is a Jerusalemite, said that all the 25 had expected some such reaction on the part of the Israeli authorities and "had their bags packed and ready."

In Nablus, the mayor, Hamdi Kenaan, together with some former Jordanian Ministers and members of Parliament, were among 46 prominent townspeople who issued a petition demanding Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank.

Meanwhile, merger measures were proceeding fast and 2,000 telephones were connected with Israel's direct dialling network. The numbers remain the same with the addition of a prefix.

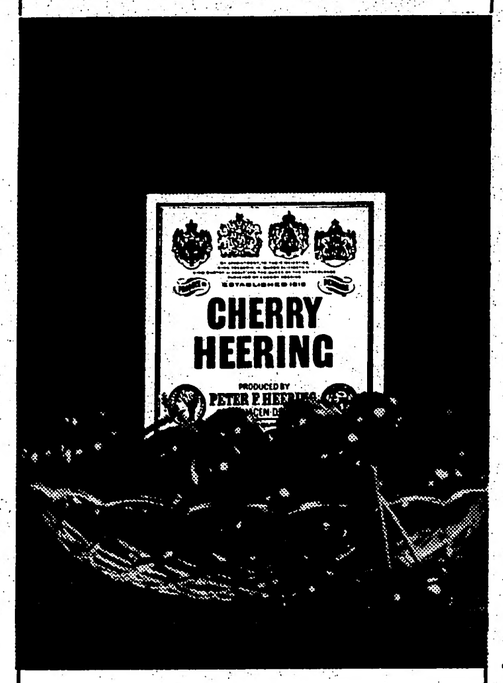
Warns Against E. German Aid

BONN - West Germany has told the Arab countries they can expect cuts in development aid if they recognize East Germany, Government officials said. The officials stated the warning was made through diplomatic channels before the opening of the Arab Foreign Ministers' Conference in Khartoum.

Foreign Ministry officials here said diplomatic dispatches reaching Bonn do not indicate that recognition of East Germany would find easy support at the conference.

CARRY THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD. – Yitzhak Rabin and Moshe Dayan, Israel's heroes, discuss the new threat to the young nation.

For your wedding reception...



Cherry Heering first made in Copenhagen in 1818, is still being made in exactly the same way, in exactly the same place by the Heering family.

Cherry Heering is made from plump black Danish cherries. Its rich, dark cerise bouquet and flavor make it unique.

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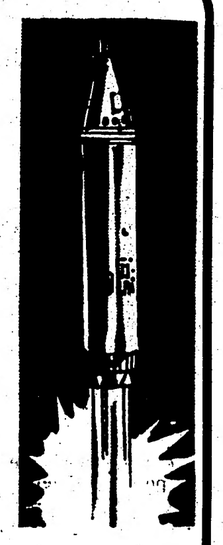

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ATKIN, FANNY. - On August 4th, late of 99 Lyon Avenue.
BADER, ANNIE. - On July 31st, late of 4 Kensington Place.
BODKIN, BOB. - On August 4th, late of 888 Avenue Road.
CHERTKOFF, REBA. - On July 31st, late of 2121 Bathurst Street.
FELDMAN, SAMUEL. - On August 7th, late of 120 Gloucester Grove.
GUSHANOWITZ, LOTTIE. - On July 31st, late of 450 Winona Drive.
ORLAND, ANNIE. - On July 31st, late of Jewish Home for the Aged.
ROSEN, DAVID. - On August 4th, late of 199 Upper Canada Drive.
SHULMAN, JOSEPH. - On August 6th, late of 120 McGillivray Avenue.
WEISS, KARL. - On August 1st, late of 174 Elder Avenue.

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BRUSILOVSKY, RIVKA LEAH. - On July 27th, late of 2670 Goyer St., Apt. 19.
GANS, EDDIE. - On July 29th, late of Montreal.
GINSBERG, FRIEDA. - On August 1st, late of Montreal.
GOLDBERG, JACOB. - On July 28th, late of 6280 Northcrest Place, Apt. 1014.
GOLDBERG, HARRY. - On August 2nd, late of Montreal.
GUTTENBERG, ARIE. - On August 3rd, late of 5777 Fairside Ave., Cote St. Luc.
HARRIS, HELENA, (KNOPP). - On July 29th, late of Montreal.
ITKIN, JACOB. - On July 30th, late of 5021 Victoria Avenue.
KLIGER, DAVID LAWRENCE. - On July 28th, late of Montreal.
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Signed,
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TO RUSSIA SANS LOVE

by Rivka Michalevitz

Menachem Dayan's story of his visit to Russia sounds partly like a James Bond story - but this is fact, not fiction.

It all began when Menachem, an Israeli student, took his key from the desk at a Moscow hotel. As he went to the lift a stranger bumped into him and asked: "American?" Menachem answered: "No, Israeli." The Russian shook his hand, showed him the number of his key and said: "Eleven o-clock."

Promptly at eleven Menachem went to the Russian's room, though his host looked round carefully before admitting him. Inside, the stranger was full of tears and joy. All he could say was: "Jerusalem, Jerusalem."

But communication was difficult. Menachem, who was born in Casablanca, spoke French and English, but the Russian, an engineer could not converse in these languages. They sat together for hours and communicated with pen and paper.

When speaking generally of Russian Jewish youth, Menachem is less enthusiastic. He went to Russia with a group of students from other countries to talk to Soviet students and listen to their ideas. Menachem also had other reasons for going.

"I wanted to get to know this country, to enlarge and widen my ideas about Socialism. I wanted to meet Jewish youth, ask them questions and test their knowledge of Israel."

Menachem called on Chief Rabbi Levin. In his tiny office he spoke in clear Hebrew: "We have prayer-books, teachers but no students. They are not interested." In a dingy adjoining the room is a matzot bakery.

"Meetings with Jewish youth brought me two conflicting conclusions," said Menachem. "The truth lies somewhere between the two. Jewish youth have no emotional ties to Judaism or religion; their knowledge about Judaism is minimal.

"On the other hand, there are young people, like the engineer I met at the hotel, whose longing for Israel and Judaism have not been eradicated even 50 years after the revolution.

Menachem, a highly intelligent student who wanders around the world gathering folklore material and then lectures in kibbutzim and clubs, took with him to Russia prayerbooks and a talit.

The James Bond touch came one day when he returned to his hotel. He was called into another room by two members of the secret police and questioned. They alleged that Menachem was in Russia "to poison the minds of our students."

Menachem said he did not know what they meant. They then opened a heavy notebook and read out an entire conversation he had had with Russian students. In this conversation Menachem had stated: "You say that Stalin and Khruschev were wrong. How do you know that Kosygin is not wrong?"

The secret police used these pieces of conversation to "prove" he had asked provocative questions and poisoned the minds of the students. They insisted that a simple tourist would not ask these questions. Menachem answered that he was a student and interested in countries and their people.

After he had proved to the police that he had no group behind him, they told him he was an undesirable guest and would have to leave. Menachem's trip thus came to an end ahead of schedule.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th
2.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — 411th Squadron R.C.A.F. Band.
2.30 p.m. KEW GARDENS — Royal Regiment Band.
2.30 p.m. WILLOWVALE PARK — Rudy Spratt & His Variety Show.
5.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Organ Recital — Ronnie Paddett.
7.30 p.m. EARLSCOURT PARK — Bobby Minns & His Orchestra — Variety.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14th
8.30 p.m. RAMSDEN PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th
8.00 p.m. ALLAN GARDENS — 48th Highlanders Military Band.
8.30 p.m. WITHROW PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16th
12.15 p.m. NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE — Bob Scott — Country Style Concert.
8.30 p.m. RAMSDEN PARK — "Dancing Under the Stars".
8.30 p.m. RIVERDALE PARK — Michael Clark, Michael Sherman, Klaas Van Graft.
8.30 p.m. MONARCH PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. DUFFERIN GROVE — Square Dancing — Angus McKinnon & His Orchestra.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17th
7.30 p.m. EGLINTON PARK — Charlie Rallo, The Legendary Benny Winestone & His Centennial Six.
8.00 p.m. NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE — Toronto Workshops Production Drama.
8.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. KEW GARDENS — Square Dancing — Al. Aylward & His Orchestra.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th
2.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Royal Regiment Band.
2.30 p.m. KEW GARDENS — Toronto Garrison Artillery Band.
2.30 p.m. NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE — Toronto Workshops Production Drama.
5.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Organ Recital — Ronnie Paddett.

IRKED REDS – Wolf Biermann, whose ballads were too critical of East German conditions to suit Communist regime.

Amos Ben Gurion Says:

THE YOUNG OUGHT TO CONTROL ISRAEL

JOHANNESBURG (JCNS) - Amos Ben-Gurion, son of the former Israeli Prime Minister, has arrived in South Africa on a mission to increase Israel's textile exports to the Republic.

In an interview here last week, Ben-Gurion, who is general manager of Ata, one of Israel's leading textile firms, said that before the recent war only 20 per cent of the firm's products went abroad. He hoped this could be greatly increased.

Answering questions about Israel's problems today, he referred to the problem of immigration and said: "If we are to win Jews for settlement in Israel, we must make our country a magnet both economically and morally," but the Government had failed to provide the encouragement.

Ben-Gurion attributed the failure to "the old boys glued to office." He said he believed that things would be different if younger people were in political control in Israel. The Army had proved the wisdom of handing over the rein to the younger men. Israel was in need of new young leadership.

Discuss Party Merger Between Mapai And Rafi

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mapai Secretary-General Golda Meir met with Rafi leader David Ben-Gurion in Jerusalem on Monday night for the first time since Rafi split from Mapai two years ago, in an attempt to find a way out of the impasse reached in the Mapai-Rafi reunification talks.

It is understood the two leaders did not arrive at any practical solution on the issue which has blocked the talks - Rafi's demand that the door shall at least be left open for an elected convention of the united party within the next year, and Mapai's earlier commitment to Ahdut Ha'avoda for an appointed convention and that only after the next Knesset elections in 1969.

The meeting, held at the King David Hotel, came after Monday's foreign policy debate in the Knesset in which Ben-Gurion went out of his way to praise Foreign Minister Abba Eban, whom he has sharply criticized over the past few years.

Mrs. Meir also appears to have taken a milder stand on the violent personal disputes that have racked Israeli politics for a number of years. At a "victory luncheon" for the Army High Command at the Knesset Mrs. Meir ended her brief remarks of appreciation for the Army by expressing the hope that "in all other fields too we will not return to what we were before June 5. That we will be better. And that at least if we cannot be much better, we will have the courage to be ashamed of it."

Meanwhile the unification talks between Mapai and Rafi on the one hand, and between Mapai and Ahdut Ha'avoda on the other, have come to a standstill, as Mapai leaders seek a formula that will satisfy both potential merger candidates. The Ben-Gurion-Meir meeting was seen as one attempt in this direction.

PROPOSES SEPARATION

TEL AVIV. - A proposal that the Jewish Agency and Zionist Organization be separated - so that the latter would be based on the ideals of "aliya and self-fulfillment" - was made by the General Secretary of the Ihud Olami, Itzhak Korn, at the weekly meeting of the Ihud Secretariat held here last Sunday. The Jewish Agency would remain the representative body of both Zionists and non-Zionists, while the Zionist Organization would become an avant-guarde movement of pioneers, and Korn advocated this change even if it meant a drop in membership.

The Ihud Olami Secretariat supported the proposal to advance the date of the 27th Zionist Congress which will be held in Jerusalem in February, 1968, and decided to embark on an intensive information campaign abroad in preparation for it.

The Congress will have before it a detailed program for the integration of 20,000 families expected to immigrate from the affluent countries. This was reported by the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, A. Pincus.

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MONTREAL

NEW EXECUTIVE FORMED

The Baron de Hirsch Institute and Jewish Child Welfare Bureau, Montreal, a constituent agency of Allied Jewish Community Service and a beneficiary of the Combined Jewish Appeal, elected Edward I. Roll as new president at its recently held annual meeting. Other officers are: Julius Briskin, Q.C., first vice president and chairman of the executive committee; Oscar Respitz, second vice president; Abe Feiner, third vice president; Stanton Friedman, fourth vice president; Stanley Abbey, secretary; Louis Orenstein, Q. C., treasurer. Directors: Boris Berbrier; Harry Blank, M.P.P.; Mrs. Gerald Bronfman; Marvin Cohen; Albert Eaton; Mrs. Arnold Fisher; Fred Kaufman; Dov Kravetz; A. R. David Rabin; Mrs. Benjamin Roskies; Rabbi Solomon Spiro; David Weinstein; Edward Daniels; Irving Halperin; Nicky Lang; Lewis J. Manolson; Mrs. Douglas Gross; Louis Ritchie; Lionel J. Rubin; Sidney Harrison.

E. Michael Gerger, Q. C., is outgoing president; David Weiss, executive director.

The Baron de Hirsch Institute and Jewish Child Welfare Bureau, formed in 1963, is one of the oldest social welfare agencies in Montreal. Originally founded as a relief giving society to the destitute and indigent, it has in recent years become a family service organization concerned with the emotional and inter-personal needs of all segments of the community from infancy through old age.

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CEASEFIRE PROPOSALS NOT POLITICAL

UNITED NATIONS. - A U.N. spokesman said, after several days os silence that General Odd Bull, the Secretary-General's personal representative for the middle East, is "making certain suggestions for practical implementation and observations of the cease-fire in the Suez Canal area between Egypt and Israel."

The spokesman emphasized that these suggestions "are not political proposals in any sense. He is not concerned with political problems or proposals, but only with practical suggestions." The spokesman said that on certain problems and occasions General Bull has consulted with U.N. Headquarters before making his suggestions to the parties concerned.

Six French observers arrived in the area and will be deployed in the Suez Canal area soon. This will bring the number of U.N. Observers to thirty-two.

From Cairo, it was reported that General Bull left by air for Israel after two days of talks on the cease-fire situation.

Another Cairo report quoted reliable sources as saying that Israel is building up armoured power on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal. The sources said that Egypt had received reports that some 100 Israel tanks moved from Gaza towards the Canal late on Saturday and early Sunday.

The Cairo weekly magazine "Akher Sa'a" said a Soviet rocket carrier had recently sailed from Alexandria to Port Said and joined other Soviet units anchored there.

JAPAN BARS ISRAEL

TOKYO. - The Japanese Congress against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs (Gensuikin) yesterday withdrew its invitation to Israel to attend a world conference marking the 22nd anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The invitation was withdrawn shortly before the conference opened here last Tuesday in response to strong demands from the Arab delegations.

The would-be delegate from Israel, Yitzhak Patish, Political Secretary of Mapam, was not available for comment.

The three-day session of the Congress, which is sponsored by the Japanese Socialist Party, opened with 60 Japanese and 29 Foreign delegates from 12 countries in attendance.

HUMAN RELATIONS

UPSET BY FIBBING FRIEND

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION:

I am a girl, 13. My problem concerns my girlfriend, the same age, whom I have known all my life. She lives a few houses away. We never got along very well because she was very immature and constantly lied.

For the last two years we have become good friends. Because I skipped, I am a year ahead of her in school, so we have a different group of friends.

But now she has started lying again, only the lies are more constant and unbelievable. Most of them deal with boyfriends and popularity. She changes the stories every day. She is always finding fault with my appearance and doings, and never admits when she's wrong. She acts as if she is superior to everyone.

I don't think I'm doing the right thing by letting her think I believe these lies. But I'm afraid if I say anything. I'll hurt her more.

ANSWER:

Every child, in growing up, has to learn the difference between fantasy and reality. To a little one there is not always a clear distinction between make-believe and reality.

At the age of 3 or 4, telling of this type is not really lying. Rather it is a request that the parent bring them back to reality, and teach them where the one ends and the other begins. At 7 or 8, they already know the difference. They may make up stories or misinterpret the behavior of others to suit their convenience or their needs. But then the normal youngster becomes involved with her school work and gets enough pleasure from learning and from her relationships with her classmates and friends, to gratify her psychological needs and demands. The lying becomes less and less.

However, there are always little leftovers, which crop up again upon entering the teen years. The former fears and anxieties return, and evidence themselves again in her behavior and reactions, like messiness, moodiness, temper outbursts, etc.

Every adolescent engages in a certain amount of daydreaming. In answer to her anxieties about whether she will ever be asked out by a boy, go steady, etc., she fantasies that she is a most beautiful and desirable female, whose problem will be having too many suitors and not too few. But this kind of wishful thinking is soon banished. Telling such fantasies to peers reveals a real problem. Such a withdrawal into another self-made world stems from great insecurity and feelings of inferiority. The real world becomes totally unacceptable, because she feels so rejected by it.

You know that by telling these stories, your friend is hurting herself more than anybody else. It only makes people shy away from her. You are kind and friendly which makes you perceive this and although you may be shocked by this behavior you don't want to desert her. In addition to your protectiveness which comes from kindness, it also gives you a feeling of superiority, to befriend such a girl who, while talking so big, really feels so small. In way this is how it makes her feel when she finds fault with you, criticising your appearance and what you do or don't do. She really envies your superiority, and this is her way of trying to cut you down to size. Fortunately you are mature enough not to be thrown by it.

It may be asking a great deal, but if you could tell her that you like her, but don't like the stories she makes up, it might give her pause. The direct approach might hurt the friendship but could well be of of help to her. But if she continues to behave this way and you continue to keep quiet about it, the relationship would come to an end very soon. On such a basis it could never develop into a real and mature friendship.

A one year difference between you and your classmates may at this point keep them from including you in some of their social activities. However, in a comparatively short time the age differences will become less and less important. Once you begin to socialize with youngsters of your own academic and intellectual level, you will not need to play the role of social worker or guide to the young or weak to make yourself feel superior.

AT HEBREW UNIVERSITY - Helen Dublin of Downsview, Ontario, prior to her departure for Jerusalem where she is continuing her studies at Hebrew University. A contingent of 177 North American students are studying this year at Israel's national university.

MOST IMPORTANT THING IN LIFE

by RUTHIE

I've finally come to the conclusion that the most important thing in life must be the tummy. Get a load of some of the correspondence I've received from camp between last visiting day and the next one which is coming Sunday.

* * * * *

Dear Mom and Dad, here is my list for visitor's day (they plunge in without a by-your-leave): fifteen red licorice sticks—not black (ugh, what'll it do to the braces?); five chocolate bars and don't get kit-kat (that's a brand?) because the rabbi said it is definitely not kosher (at least I don't have to worry about their habits;) twenty pieces of bubble gum (can it be for other purposes than chewing?) a lot of your homemade cookies (at least someone likes what I make); two boxes of store cookies (just in case hunger persists?); candies (I expected that); two pairs of nylons and a pair of footlets (what, no more food? Starvation!); tootsie rolls (**nu**, I thought too soon); slippers (you can't eat that); comics (I'm resigned, it goes with eating); potato chips (**ah**, we're back again).

P.S. Don't think I'm asking for much (you're not?) because a girl in our bunk got two suitcases (**mamanu**) of food and it was about twice as much as I'm asking for (**avahda**—of course).

Anyway, we have a party after visitor's day and use up a lot of food and I want it to last me until I go home (there's the explanation finally).

* * * * *

Dear Mom and Dad, I got one bee sting and sixty-four mosquito bites (what, time to count them?), a stuffed nose and a hoarse throat. (And you sent them to camp so they won't aggravate you.)

I stuck my hand in a horse's junk—I hope you know what I mean, (do I! My pressure is hitting a new high), I don't want to swear. Anyway I'm having a lot of fun (convince me).

Here is another list for visiting day (we're on familiar ground again): two Sweet Marie chocolate bars (and her complexion is so nice and clear); two cans—not bottles—of coke (well, at least it won't "send" her); gum and candies (here we go again).

* * * * *

Dear Mom and Dad, on my list for visitor's day (certainly other topics must well in their minds once in awhile) I think I forgot to put on the latest Archie comics (**nu**, can you live?). Also bring me licorice and bubble gum (round and round it goes). Bring a picnic lunch (more work) and for dessert (there's room yet for more?) bring chocolate chip cookies (I swear they're trained to eat balanced meals), and pop for drinks (I'm dying, honest). Bring either sandwiches or barbecued chicken for lunch. I hope you get this letter on time.

* * * * *

Funny thing is, they look marvelous—healthy, tan, a few inches taller and—slimmer.

Where do they pack all that junk anyway? Maybe it's psychological—getting something from home.

Sometimes you wonder what you're paying for.

Then again, I guess it's all part of the fun.

They demand, even if it's outlandish, because they've got your number. You're supposed to miss them like mad so they know they can get anything out of you, the monsters.

You know something? They're right.

(Copyright 1967, CJN)

Recipe of the week

POUNDCAKE

1 pound butter
2 cups sugar
10 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups chopped mixed glace fruits
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
4 cups flour, sifted

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease two 9x5x3-inch loaf pans or line the bottoms with brown paper. If desired, one 10-inch tube pan may be substituted for the two loaf pans.

Cream together the butter and 1 1/4 cups of sugar until mixture is light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Add salt to egg whites. Beat until they hold stiff peaks. Add remaining sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue to beat until egg whites are very stiff. Set aside.

Combine glace fruits with lemon rind. Cream of tartar and four tablespoons flour. Gently fold beaten egg whites and remaining flour alternately into creamed butter mixture. Fold in fruits.

Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake until golden brown, about 90 minutes in loaf pans or almost two hours in tube pan.

Yield: two loaf cakes or one tube cake.

H.U. SCIENTISTS SURVEY SINAI

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Twenty-five Hebrew University scientists have completed a two-week survey tour of the Sinai Peninsula and have returned with a rich harvest of information which will add much to the scant knowledge of this vast territory.

On the basis of their reports, experts will be able to assess the possibly hidden riches and resources of the peninsula and the prospects of resettling Arab refugees there.

The Israeli scientists also took a close look at the work done by the Egyptians in developing the mineral and agricultural potential of Sinai. Special interest is being shown in a settlement scheme initiated by the Eygptians at El Arish where sandhills and salt water have been used for agricultural purposes.

Heading the Hebrew University team of geologists and botanists was Professor Yaacov Bentor who was joined by Professors Michael Evanari, Gideon Orshan and Daniel Zohary.

Rock formations and desert vegetation were given special attention and many specimens brought back for further study. Until now, the Egyptians have succeeded in extracting oil and manganese from Sinai. Although annual oil production is 50 percent more than Israel's annual needs, it is believed that output can be doubled within five years.

The military authorities at El Arish are making special efforts to promote a settlement scheme begun by the Egyptians in the desert more than five years ago, both for the sake of the Arab settlers and the lessons that might be learned from it in further resettlement programs.

Its site is a 40-mile long strip of land separating Rafah from El Arish, composed mainly of sand dunes. Previously, only small patches had been cultivated by nomads who grew vines, olives, peaches and other fruit.

On this land, the Egyptians established 18 experimental farms, with a considerable measure of success. One of the most impressive is that of H. Dibb, a refugee from Lydda. On the dunes of El Arish he is growing olives, citrus, guavas and other fruit, using local labour to help me, a fact which has tremendously interested the Israeli scientists.

FROM HEBREW TOMBSTONES

Jerusalem. - A Jordan Legion position built entirely of tombstones from the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives was discovered on Tuesday behind Mount Zion, the Religious Affairs Ministry announced. The names of the deceased can be clearly made out.

The spot has been fenced off and a guard posted, with a notice warning the public to show respect for the site. Meanwhile the Chief Rabbinate has been asked for a halahic opinion regarding the tombstones.

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NEWS BRIEFS

JEWISH BUSINESS LEADERS MEET

TEL AVIV - (JCNS) - A two-day meeting of fifty of the world's leading Jewish businessmen and industrialists will be held here next week at the invitation of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

They will discuss ways of channelling large new foreign investments to Israel and to prepare for an economic conference to be held in Israel early next year.

BUILDINGS REPAIRED

HAIFA (JCNS) - Solel Boneh has completed the repair of all shell damage caused during the recent war to buildings in 21 kibbutzim and 10 moshavim of the Ihud Hakibbutzim, the Religious and Oved Hatzioni settlements. Several houses which were completely destroyed by the shelling could not be repaired.

SAUDI-ARABIAN OIL FLOWS

HAIFA (JCNS) - Israel is allowing the free flow of oil from Saudi Arabia to Lebanon and the Mediterranean through the pipeline of Aramco, the Arabian-American oil company, which runs through part of the Golan Heights she holds.

This 1,640-mile trans-Arabian pipeline, with its ten-mile section in Israeli held territory, is now functioning at full capacity. It was not damaged during the fighting.

The pipeline was built outside the borders of Palestine, and Syria collected royalties for the right of way through its territory. It is not known here whether the American company is continuing to pay the toll which runs into millions of dollars.

Last month, freight charges for the transport of oil from the Persian Gulf to West European ports by way of the Cape were five times above those in May, before the closure of the Suez Canal.

Lively Arts

Continued from Page 2

gool. Rehearsals were delayed by the war when the director joined the actors in performing for the troops outside Tel Aviv.

Shraga Friedman and Raphael Klazkin star.

• Director Stanley Kramer says he only tries to satisfy himself when he makes a movie. "I don't form people . . . I try to please myself."

Kramer is admired in the Soviet Union as director of Judgement at Nuremburg, and, Ship of Fools.

• Warner Bros.-Seven Arts is searching for an "unknown young girl" to play the leading role of 14-year-old Mick Kelly in the motion picture version of Carson McCullers' long acclaimed novel, The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter, starring Alan Arkin, Academy Award nominee this year for his performance in The Russians Are Coming . . . Arkin recently completed a starring role opposite Audrey Hepburn in Wait Until Dark.

• Franz Kafka, Carl Sternheim and Else Lasker-Schuler are among the many authors of the twentieth century who have had their works brought out by publisher Kurt Wolff. Wolff was forced to leave Germany in 1933 for political reasons and for several years he lived in the United States. He died in 1963 as a result of a motor accident during a visit to Germany.

The publishers Heinrich Scheffler of Frankfurt now have issued Kurt Wolff's correspondence of the years 1911 to 1963 with Berhard Zeller and Ellen Otton. This book is an important contribution to the history of modern German literature.

Kafka met Wolff in 1912 during a visit to Leipzig and afterwards sent him his first manuscript.

Heinrich Mann, brother of Thomas Mann, came to Wolff in 1916 and the latter offered to publish a twelve-volume, complete edition of his works. Later Wolff had close contacts with Werfel, Trakl and other writers of the nineteen-twenties.

In 1942 he founded his own publishing firm in the United States which has published works by Broch, Grass and Pasternak.

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